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ior quality, Black Seal Capsule. 14 1.25

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TELEGRAMS.

At No. 81, Staff, Yokohama, on the 26th December,
of messrs. CHARLES EDGAR, youngest son of
WILLIAM S. MITCHELL, of Bushey, Hertford, aged
24 years.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, JANUARY 6TH, 1891.

A MONTH or two ago the Hongkong Sanitary
Board was much concerned about the nature
and correct classification of a disease called
by the Chinese "spotted fever" and entered
in the Registrar-General's return as typhus.
It was assumed by the Board that typhus
was unknown in the Colony, and the entry
was therefore necessarily wrong, but
the nature of the disease so called remained
undetermined. The Hon. N. G. MITCHELL,
Innes, who was then Acting Registrar-General,
informed the Board that he had obtained
a promise from certain native practitioners
to let him know when another case of the
disease occurred in their practice, in order
that it might be seen by a European doctor
and its classification determined. In the
Customs Medical Reports for the half-year
ended 30th September, 1890, which have just
been published, there is an interesting note
by Dr. A. JAMISON, of Shanghai, on this
same disease, which had appeared earlier,
would have been of some assistance to the
Board in their discussion. Having examined

the authorities on the question of the
existence of typhus fever in China, Dr.
JAMISON says:—"Whatever its correct
designation may be, it is certain that Chinese
frequently and foreigners occasionally are
attacked by a disease characterised by
typhus odour." He then enumerates the
symptoms—which include "livid eruption on
the skin (sometimes absent)"—and says that
"From every part of China for the last fifteen
or twenty years accounts have been received
of the occasional prevalence of fever associated
with misery, overrunning, filth, and insanitary
conditions in general." The late Dr. WOOD's
description of a "spotted fever" observed
in Canton, is quoted: Dr. WOOD says:—
"These are mostly severe remittents taking
the continued or typhus form.... It
would seem as if some of the cases are really
typhus." A native physician of long practice
here told me that in some cases there is a
crisis on the seventh day, after which the pa-
tient may get well without medicine." From
Anoy, also, Dr. JAMISON has reported cases
of some respects resembling mild typhus,
but wanting many of the features of that
disease, certainly not typhoid and certainly
not malarial." Dr. JAMISON gives partic-
ulars of the disease as it has been observed
at Shanghai, and in concluding his paper
says:—"It is obvious, therefore, that all
along the extensive coast line of China,
where foreign settlements are dotted, a fever
occasionally prevails epidemically among
the natives which in its main characteris-
tics is indistinguishable from typhus; but
most of the conditions necessary to an
outbreak are constantly present among the
native; that it is contagious, but not vi-
ously so; that it is identical with or closely
simulated by neglected material fever of
the adynamia type; and that foreigners who do
not actually look for it in its haunts are
easily led to mistake it for typhus." A visitor to Hongkong passing through
the colony will be struck by the large number
of native inhabitants who are suffering from
what appears to be typhus fever. This being
the same disease that has hitherto been en-
tered in the Registrar-General's return as ty-
phus fever it would appear that the name
was not so far wrong after all, and it
would be a mistake to put it under the
general head of fever without any additional
classification. Chinese practitioners are, it
would seem, able to distinguish it from other
fevers, and as it is a disease due to insanitary
surroundings it is important that the Sanitary
Board should know what cases of it occur in the Colony. If it is not true
typhus, why not call it Chinese typhus?

There will be a game of Polo at Causeway Bay
at a quarter past three this afternoon.There were 1,810 visitors to the City Hall
Museum last week, of whom 85 were Europeans.Kukhien, in the island of Yeo, is to be added
to the list of special export ports, with the
consent of the Japanese Govt.The Reuter's telegram in Singapore papers
announcing the election of Sir John P. Hon-
neyby to Kilkenny says that he was returned
by a large majority.On the fourth page to-day we give the in-
stallment of our usual tale which we were
compelled to hold over on Saturday.The Reuter's telegram in Singapore papers
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their last performance but one at the Theatre
Royal, when "Hamooedoo" will be produced
for the benefit of Miss Stanly.The meeting of the Legislative Council, which
was to have been held yesterday afternoon, is
postponed to Friday, the 16th inst., instead of
Friday, the 9th inst., as previously notified.The Japan "Gazette" of the 27th December
says:—"The first Korean steamer which has ever
visited Japanese waters is expected at Yokohama
within the course of the next few days. The
vessel is the 'Goryo,' and her mission is said to be
to load arms for Korea."At Hanoi on the 28th December a fatal acci-
dent occurred while a steamer was being
repaired with a screw propeller. The
propeller was cut off by the engine, and falling
against the hull, passed through the cabin and
fell into the water, causing a large hole, and
the ship sank.Mr. Baldwin estimated the height to which he
ascended in his balloon and parachute perform-
ance on Saturday at nearly a mile, but persons
who saw the ascent from the harbour say that
one-third of that distance would be nearer the
mark, the balloon being somewhat below the
level of Victoria Peak at the moment of
the parachute east of it.The meeting of the "most" produced
yesterday was the 1890 vintage, which
was not so good as that of 1889; this year
the gathering was late, the quality will be
about one-third of the wine destroyed by the
pestilence, and the yield considerably below
the average.The 1890 vintage is produced by 100
horse-power horizontal engines specially
designed to command a uniform rotation under
the most sudden variations of load, the fly-
wheel and driving belt being large enough to
drive more than three times the nominal horse-
power of the engine. An additional feature
of the new engines is the use of a fly-wheel
which is almost entirely of steel, and which
is almost perfectly of strength and mechanism.Sherry.—In this district the vintage of 1890
will be inferior to that of 1889, and the
yield will be smaller, but the quality will be
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NOTICE.

WE have to-day established a BRANCH
of our Firm at Hongkong, "Con-
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Mr. HERMANN MEYERSON has been
authorized to sign the Name of our Firm at
Hongkong by procuration from

WM. MEYERSON & Co.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1891.

NOTICE.

M. PETER KARBERG relieved from
our Firm on 31st December, 1890.

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Hongkong, 1st January, 1891.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY
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HOST in our Firm CEASED on the 30th
September, 1890.

Mr. CARL AUGUST ERNST MAX
FRIEDRICH has been authorized to sign
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CARLOWITZ & Co.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1891.

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THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY
of the late Mr. EBENEZER DEACON
in our Firm CEASED on the 31st
December.

DEACON & Co.

Canton, 1st January, 1891.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY
of the late Mr. RUDOLPH
BUSCHEMANN in our Firm CEASED on the 31st
December last.

EDWARD SCHELHASS & Co.

Hongkong, 31st December, 1890.

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CHAPTER XLV.

All thoughts, all pleasure, all delights,
Whatever is in this mortal frame,
Are but a misty dream,
And fed his dead flame.

Nurse West. Number forty-two is awake and asking for you."

The information is accompanied by such a mirthful gleam in her merry blithe eyes of Miss Gore, that Whinfred could not help laughing violently. It was the common gossip among the nurses at St. George's Hospital that there never was such an exciting patient as "number forty-two," especially when he had turned an ugly corner and got into the hands of the patient-dispatcher. They knew that they never knew a patient die so quickly after admission, and that the "number forty-two" for Whinfred and they affirm that such deaths can only have one possible ending.

Whinfred has found herself made the subject of a good deal of innocent banter in consequence of the fact that she had presented the pale, colorless leaping into her face with a wide, laughing gaiety. "They are to be delighted to pronounce," said she, "that 'she is not."

"Gads, sir, enough!" replied Claude. "You are in Ayleshire, you know Angle is the English description of 'Garry' Glazebrook, which means 'the green hill' in the country where he was born, and cannot help laughing violently."

"I am afraid he will be a good patient," said Claude, "but I am not so sure that he will be a good doctor."

"There, I declare he is never satisfied unless you say 'she is,'" she continued. "Morning, noon, and night, I have been told that she is 'Nurse West.' Cannot Nurse West come?"

"Please tell Nurse West that I wish very much to speak to her, if it is not inconvenient. He cannot help making you an offer before he leaves."

Only yesterday Claude Maclean had told his mother that he had not his fate in the beautiful woman who nursed him back to life. "Promise me that you will not speak to her of this until we know her better, and I will ask her to stay with me at Glen-Orooch," said she.

"And Claude Maclean gave the promise required of him.

But of this Whinfred knew nothing. She only supposed that Lady Falconbridge was anxious to prove her gratitude for her son's recovery, and had come to the way of abiding it. Whinfred had no time to consider what she would do to benefit her, and though she was yet unaware that Claude Maclean had possessed himself of the love of both her heart, she scented danger from afar and dreaded what might be the result of an enlarging intimacy with one who had been established between "number forty-two" and herself which was destined to affect the whole course of her life.

It was extremely remarkable that no change in Whinfred's appearance was perceptible to her patient. He looked at her enquiringly when she came to the bed on which he was lying, and before she had time to speak he asked—

"What is the master, nurse? You look quite head."

"Do you want anything, Mr. Maclean?" she asked, doffing seeking to turn the conversation away from herself.

"Yes, I want you," was the reply, delivered with unnecessary fervour. "Are you so very busy that you cannot spare a fellow like me?"

"I am not too busy to do anything that you require," said Whinfred, distantly. "Can I get you anything?"

"Yes, you may pass that basket of grapes, if you please."

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